ryork. October 2.—One of the most tubles. The whole suft was lined with a small sound of autumn was seen at a beautiful shade of crimson taffets. The hat was of mouse color French felt trimmed only with a very large and handson entertainments are as popular as and the costumes made for them are



AT A MORNING MUSICALE.

costume referred to was of mouse than ever. elvet. The skirt had a deep Spanish ruffle of plain brilliantine, and the heading was fined with deep crimson taffeta. The lower deep was finished with unother ruffle of an incise color on the other. This Spandaw this fall is particularly chic.

The neckwear displayed in the shop window this fall is particularly chic.

Never were veils in such great demand. To wear two is the entirely correct thing. In contemplating what we do for others without every delicately with ruby red and ourselves.

A Hair Shampoo.

Hatr dressers are shampooing the hatr this year with soap and water. This is considered ideal for light hair. Use common yellow soap and begin by weiting the hair with water; now rub the cake of soap over the head until the hair lies embedded in a mass of suds. Let this rest upon the

The next step is to invert the head over the bath tub while the faucet is allowed to run upon it. If the water gets too hat pour it from a pitcher upon the head until the heat is free from the head until

from soap. the hair is free from soap.

The next step in the process is the ammonia stage. Prepare a pitcher of warm water with half a teaspoonful of weak ammonia; rinse the head thoroughly with this, finally rinse again with warm water and then with cold water. When this is done the bair will be found beautifully clean from dirt and dust, and if it be light bair, it will be fuuffy and several degrees redder than it was at the beginning.

Club Sandwich

One slice cold chicken. Spread between two slices of toast. Serve on hot plate.

ready to laugh as to weep with us on occasion. She is never threat with our troubles nor envious of our good fortune. She has the knack of making men feel that their concerns are her concerns, though they tend but to the football field and are bounded by the smoke of the favorite meerschaum. This is an art in itself, and its reward tarries and the prospective bidders to approach, a such a woman is never without an other process. If the gentlemen around me will allow the prospective bidders to approach, a nonunced Dr. Grant. around, she has them to spare. She can make any man feel a very fine fellow indeed in his own eyes, and this is a feeling cought after in this world.

THE FEMININE OBSERVER

Plaid neckties for men are more festive

Sales of rugs and curtains now vie with

AILROAD	SCHEDULE	Nesbit, F. H. Smith, Chicago; Chas. Har mond, M. K. and T. railway; J. Miller, Lo isville; E. A. Hersperger, Eddy, N. M., Wa

THE HUTCHINS

T. P. A. bead-

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT.

H. Hillendahl, deputy.

Taken up by Albert Bell on Clinton road,

Belton, Texas, October 4 .- All officers

look out for the following described horse,

BARBERS DAY AT THE FAIR.

Today the Ex-Tennesseeans Are to Have Possession. Dallas, Texas, October 4.—This was

'Barbers' Day" at the State fair and several hundred Texas hair-cutters were in

INDIGESTION.

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe

HOUSTON TRANSFER CO.

or night. Furniture and heavy hauling.

## Hotel Bristol,

merican Plan, \$2 and \$2.50 per Day. Strictly first-class, requally located; Pas-bager Elevator, Electric Lights, Steam Heat, letters and Carl Bells in all rooms. Elogantly Braisbed, new and moders. Accommodations unsurpassed by any Hotal the city Accommodations unsurpass

B the city.

MURISON & MALIN. Managers,

Formerly of Capitol Hotel.

THE HOTELS.

APITOL HOTEL sak A. Hervey, Sr., Manager.



NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

L. J. Smith Palls Heir to the L. l'orte Hoad.

HE WAS THE ONLY BIDDER PRESENT

The General Opinion Inclines to the Bellef that the Court Will Con-

Galveston, Texas, October 4-It required just twenty minutes time to read the long advertisement, go through some other for malities, call for bids and finally sell the property of the Galvesten, La Porte and Housen railway company today, L. J. Smith, by his attorney, R. C. Foster of Denison, bid \$425,000 and the road was knocked off to him. His was the only bid. It was just 12 o'clock when Dr. John

Grant, special master commissioner in the case, announced from the court house steps that the Galveston, La Porte an Houston ratiroad would again be offered for sale, and handed to Deputy United Sates Marshal Dorough a copy of the advertisement relative to the sale and its va ous postponements. This somewhat lengthy but necessary feature was made public to an assemblage of about fifty gen-tiemen who had gathered to witness the

At the conclusion of the reading Com missioner Grant asked for any pro-that may be filed against the sale of He was answered by Judge Georg E. Mann, Mr. Daniel Henderson, Judge Auslin and Attorney H. W. Rhodes, wh filed formal protests. That of Judge Aus tin was verbal, but was accepted on con-dition that he put it in writing and hand

coessionally for an extra \$25,000 and finally admitting that he would accept a \$5000 troud, however, other than Mr. Smith's attorney, and finally at the "third and last divisions, and A. C. Sessions, who has been The neckwear displayed in the shop window this fall is particularly chic.

Torney, and thanly at the
call' it was sold to that gentleman. Within five minutes the crowd had dispersed and there was no more evidence of a trans-

striped very delicately with ruby red and ourselves.

The usual speculation prevails today, as on the other occasions, as to what will be not belt were of ruby red velvet and in their belongings with sachet powders rather to scent statement is made that the Beaumont Lumber company is not interested in the Lumber company is not interested in the purchase, although they joined Smith in the plea to set aside the sale. In the crowd today when the sale took place was D. W. Rider, superintendent of the Kansas City Belt railroad. Mr. Rider signed one of the checks when the \$50,000 was put

The Yellow Fever Situation. up as a guarantee that if the sale to Holt should be set seide the road would bring more money than he had bid for it. Rider is evidently interested in the purchase, but to what extent or what will be the ulti-mate fate of the road diligent inquiry failed

was here and after the sale remarked that his man (meanig Boit) had bought the road twice and had become tired of delay.

Chicago: Geo. Law. Westlake, La.; F. L.
Chepman, Cuero: L. Thibesus, Jeaneretic,
La. Geo. L. Reynolds, Chattanooga; John N.
Gilleri, Beaumont; C. D. Morey, St. Louis,
Retert Law, Pan V. Edwards, Beaumont; H.
M. Hart, Boston; W. B. Bath. St. Louis,
M. Hart, Boston; M. Hart, M neon for Paris and will submit a formal report to Judge Bryant in a day or two. Twenty days after confirmation the purand take the property.

Judge Morgan M. Mann, special master in the La Porte cese, today filed with the crease of 4.6 per cent over last year, and clerk of the federal court in Galveston a carnings about the same as those in 1892. report on the intervention of the Galveston | The granger roads stand out pre-eminent, and Western railway, being a claim for the use of a certain portion of the latter's over last year and 11.6 per cent over the tracks in this city. He recommended that same time in 1802. Southern roads show a the La Porte should pay to the "Susie" gain of 7.3 per cent. The Pacific roads, the sum of \$150 a month for the use of its however, show an important decrease contracks and should also keep same in repair. pared with 1802. The Southwestern lines Colonel Gresham filed exceptions to the master's report and asked for \$300 a month.

COMMISSION ORDER

T. P. A bead10 A. Gibbs, Del Norte, Cal.; D. Cushing,
Second Mississippi; C. S. Gordon, Liberty;
R. T. Gibson, Palestine, C. H. Angell, Hamptoa, L. B. McEwen, Lecompte, E. M. Contoa, L. S. D. Porter and wife, Brazoria county, S. W. Matthews, Wharton, A. Marsh,
Chicare, J. M. McGinty, Alvin; W. N. Tigmer, Sandy Point; M. M. Cox, League City;
Guy Johnston, Pearland; I. R. Holmes, R. R.
Gierer, A. O. Blackwell, J. F. Allen, La Porte,
Chas Needham, North Galveston, J. I. Johnson, League City; Wm. Meson, Sais Antosio;
R. H. Griffin, A. H. Lynch, League City;
W. T. Melton, Brownwood, Soi Brumberg,
W. B. Ligon, Beaumont, J. J. Pridgeon,
Wharton,
Wharton, Which Amends General Tariff of Class Bates No. 1.

Austin, Texas, October 1 .- In approval of application No. 2 of the Pecos and Northern Railway company it is hereby ordered

.98 89 75 72 55 60 51 41 29 22 army, The rates between points on the Pecus and Northern Texas railway and such other points in Texas shall be made by adding to such rates the following differential rates for account of the Pecos and Northern patch from Paris, Texas, making mention

or at H. Weil's store, Fifth ward nine mules and four horses, shou all around. A. R. Anderson, sheriff Harris county, by T. -LCL- -CL - B B B B 25 and less ... 5 5 5 5 4 4 4 3 3 3 50 and over 25 6 6 6 6 5 5 6 4 4 55 and over 25 7 7 7 7 6 6 6 5 5 5 100 and over 75 7 7 7 7 7 6 6 6 5 5 look out for the following described horse, strayed or stolen from Temple September 28: Brown horse 14 1-2 hands high, 8 or 9 years old, in good condition, branded 8 on left jaw and aboulder, also brande? T12 with bar and 8 below it on thigh. Address any information to Mat Bosi, Temple, Texas, or L. J. Tankersley, sheriff, Belton, Texas. will also affect all commodity tariffs which provide that rates from and to points in differential territory shall be made by employing the differential rates prescribed to general rates of class rates. No. 1. This order shall take effect October 8, 1898.

PRESIDENT STILLWELL TALKS.

In an interview relative to the progress burg and Gulf. President A. E. Stillwell. Tomorrow will be Tennessee Day, and an of the line says, among other things: "Our when the crash came. interesting programme will be rendered.

Rev. Drs. Rankin and Anderson of abilas will deliver addresses and thousands of
the sons and daughters of the land of
the sons and daughters of the land of
the sons are expected to be present.

Of the line says, among other things: "Our
read is now furnishing four big railroad
systems with coak, all new business within
the last four months. Our first steamer to
Europe arrived on September 7 for loading,
and they will be on from Peri Arthur in October. Our steamers to Mexico are running crowded steamers to Mexico are running crowded with freight hoth ways, and we expect to put on fast mail boats soon, making the time to Tampico thirty-six hours from Ford Arthur and forty-two hours to Vera Cruz. As it is only twelve hoors from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico this will annihilate the distance from Chicago to the City of Mexico over a day. The new clevator at Port Arthur well be finished in six we'ks.

and it will be the most rapid loading elevator if the world. The American Fishecties company, which has a capital of \$10,000,000, and controls the menhaden industry, is building one of its largest plants at Port Arthur, where 200 people will be employed. The plant will be completed December 1 and four steamers will be operated in connection with it. Our ship canal will be completed in December to a depth of eighteen feet, and at a depth of iwenty-four feet two or three months later."

CORN RATES.

Alleged that Discrimination Can and Will Be Shown, Sherman, Texas, October 3.—In discuss-

ing the question of rates on corn for export and the probability of the railroacommission allowing such reductions as would enable Texas dealers to compete with would enable Texas dealers to compete with Northern shippers, Mr. J. P. Harrison, president of the Texas Grain Dealers' association, today said: "There seems to have been in some way an impression created that when the association's representatives met with the commission at Austin that the commission, and especially Judge Reagan, had given the proposition a rebuff. This is a mistake. What the commission askedsil they asked—was that we substantiate our dialms, that interstate rates had been made so low as clearly to discriminate made so low as clearly to discriminate sgainst Texas. This we will succeed in doing. The data is now on its way to Sher-men to be added to the application which

Mr. W. F. McClure, general freight and pastenger agent of the Galveston, Houston and Henderson, was in Houston yesterday on his feturn from his old home in Shreveport, La. It is twenty years since Mr. Mc. Clure visited the old town or looked upon the scenes familiar to his boyhood, and he the scenes familiar to his boyhood, and he comes back filled with pride and joy for the progress made during that time in the village of his childhood and the great commercial city of his manhood. Mr. Mocliure says the Shreveport of today is a revelation to him in architectural improvements and business activity. Since he saw it last have grown up and well known citizens have parsed away, but he was glad to note that the old Episcopalian church still stood the warp and woof of age, and that the venerable pastor who administered to the friends of long ago, and preached the Word guarantees, if the grant, will allow the prospective hidders will allow the prospective hidders will allow the prospective hidders brought allow the prospective hidders friends of long ago, and property to prough the formula filled the pulpit of the grant set aside the last site, and no other gentlemen section and another gentlemen section and the formula filled the pulpit of the game church he (Mr. McClure) knew in his inflancy at Shreveport. Altogether, he inflancy at Shreveport. Altogether, he in the proceeded with the sale, then proceeded with the sale, then proceeded with the sale.

W. Walton, who has been chief dispatcher of the Dalles and Mineola divisions of the Katy, has been made trainmaster of these dispatcher, has been made chief. George the WX office is made dispatcher's cierk. E. F. McCune, who was clerk to Chief Dis-patcher Walton, has been made chief clerk

Mr. R. D. Yoskum, general freight and passenger agent of the Houston East and West Texas railroad, returned the city yesterday from a visit to Shreve port La. He reports business at that point very brisk, and states that while there the local board of health held a meeting, at which the members concluded that the exst E. R. Holland, Houston Post, Geo E. Sariero, Sariero and after the sale remarked that his man (meanig Holf) had bought the first with the manner of the expectation of the expectatio

> Gross earnings of all roads reporting for the first helf of September show an inover last year and 11.6 per cent over the same time in 1852. Southern roads show a gain of 7.3 per cent. The Pacific roads. however, anow an important denrease com-pared with 1832. The Southweatern lines make the powerst exhibit of any group, los-ing 6.4 per cent compared with last year. This was due, however, mainly to delay in moving cotton, and it should be made up

News has been received in this city of that general tariff of class rates No. 1. bine, who was for some time a conductor on that general tariff of class rates No. 1. the International and Great Northern with

the International and Great Northern with the amount of sunshine slightly, but on an average for the section 3 thereof the following adding to section 3 thereof the following exception:

19. When the rates applying between Amarillo and other points in Texas amount to the following figures, viz:

Classe: 1 2 3 4 5 A B C D B

Water Section 2 the International and Great Northern with this residence in this city. The remains were buried at Sedalla, Mo.

Mr. Cobine speat nearly about the normal or alightly above.

Precipitation: The precipitation for the with the greatest deliciency amount to the following figures, viz:

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Water Section 3 thereof the following that position on the Chicago and Alton before the civil war, in which he enlisted as a private and varied the amount of sunshine slightly, but on an average for the week it was generally about the normal or alightly above.

Precipitation: The precipitation The precipitation for the work was below the normal in all sections with the greatest deliciency amount to about 1.00 inch over the easiern portion of the State. There was no rainfall in many localities and cirro-wealth and the amount of sunshine slightly, but on an average for the week it was generally about the amount of unshine slightly, but on an average for the week it was generally about the amount of unshine slightly, but on an average for the week it was generally about the normal or alightly above.

Want the Rockport Extension. Rock Island, Texas, October 4. Having

of a proposed extension of Hon, E. H. R. Green's road from that point to Rockport, the citizens of Rock island have figured out that this place, being almost on an air line between the two towns, a strong effort will be made to have that road cross the San Antonio and Aransas Pass at this piace. No better or cheaper route could be found and shis being the case we feel justly entitled to the road.

Wreeked Cars Brought In. Corsicans, Texas, October 3 .- The Houston and Texas Central wrecking gang have succeeded in getting the wrecked cars at Chambers creek on their pegs and one of them has been brought into the city, where it has been quite an object of curiosity. It was budly damaged, and when one looks In an interview relative to the progress at the disarranged condition of the inte-being made and the vast amount of busi-nest being done by the Kaneas City, Pitts-tit alive. This is the distated that ear in burg and Gulf, President A. E. Stillwell which all who were injured were seared

Small Wreck at Smithville. Smithville, Texas, October 4.-A shippery track caused an incoming freight train to Europe arrived on September 7 for loadins, crash into a switching train this after-and they will hereafter run regularly every noon. Two flat cars which were being two weeks. A niw line to Amsterdam will pushed by the switch engine were totally noon. Two flat cars which were being pushed by the switch engine were totally demoished and both engines lost their pilots and were otherwise damaged. The wreek occurred right in front of the passenger depot. Nobody hurt and no trains delayed.

shows gross earnings of \$364,766.20 and operating expenses of \$278,476.60 for the year ending June 30, 1838. Its surplus from operations amounted to \$24,882.21. A dividend of 3 per cent on preferred stock was

Railroad Passengr Tax.

Austin, Texas, October 4. - The quarterly tax on passenger earnings of the Sherman, Shrewport and Southern railway, amounting to \$107.13, was received by the comp-troller today.

Railroad Votes and Personals. S. H. Swanner has been appointed yard-master of the Katy at Gainesville.

Mr. J. J. Morrissey, traveling auditor of the Santa Fe, headquarters at Galveston is in the city.

Mr. Will Pope of the auditor's office, in-ternational and Great Northern railread, is here from Palestine.

Mr. G. R. Cottingham, auditor of the Victoria division of the Southern Pacific, The Houston and Texas Central railroad

announces a round trip rate of \$5 Houston to Dellas fair on the 7th inst. Colonel J. C. Andrews, Southwestern passenger agent of the Pledmont Air Lane Mr. C. O. Gatlin, commercial agent of the Missouri, Kunsas and Texas, left yes-

Nearly all the railroads entering Houston

are doing an immense freight business, but for the time being passenger traffic is very The Katy has doubled the capacity of its cotton banding facilities at Bells, Texas, and made many improvements in and about

Captain J. M. Lee leaves today for North Texas on business connected with the Bouston and Texas Central, of which he is

Captain Jook Barrett, the railroad con

Mr. D. R. Keeler, general passenger agent of the Fort Worth and Denver, was in Houston yesterday and left last night for his headquarters in Fort Worth. Mr. M. A. Westcott, right of way agent of the Houston and Texas Central railroad, returned to his headquarters here yester-day from a business trip over his line.

It seems to be well understood in traffic circles that Vice President and Traffic Manager Miller of the Katy will conclude to accept the offer of President Hill of the The Houston and Texas Central will, on

the 8th and 8th insis. Will round trip tickets from Houston to the peace jubilee at Omaha for \$19.10, limited to return on Mr. W. S. Hoskin, formerly chief clerk Joy. in the office of Manager Van Vleck and more recently general manager of the Chat-

The many friends of Superintendent L. A. Daffan, who was injured in the recent Houston and Texas Central accident, will The meeting of executive officers of transcontinental lines, arranged for the

work at that point as rushing in every 40-pariment, and predict wonderful commer-cial results from the vast improvements that are being made there by the Southern

Should Traffic Manager Miller of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas accept a similar office with broader range of authority offered him on the Great Northern, and all the appearances indicate that he wift, there

WEATHER AND CROPS.

REGITAR WEEKLY REPORT OF THE TEXAS BEREAU.

Weather is Favorable-Some Reports of a Top Crop.

Galveston, Texas, October 4.- Following is the climate and crop bulletin of the weather bureau. Texes section, for the Temperature: The temperature on an

average for the week ranged from 3 to 4 degrees above the normal, with the greatby relatively large gains in the coming of Lampasas, and the lowest ranged from cast coast up to 104 degrees in the vicinity 48 degrees over the Panhandle to 74 degrees along the east coast district.

Clouds and sunshine: Scattered cumulus, the death at St. Louis of Mr. James S. Co- strato-cumulus, cumulo-nimbus, altoatratus and cirro-stratus clouds reduced

with the greatest deliciency amount to about 1.00 inch over the easiern partion of the State. There was no rainfall in many localities and only slight showers were reported from g few places over the east. It portion of the State. The greatest rainfall for the week was 0.37 of an inch in the vicinity of Gaiveston.

The weather during the week was exceptionally favouche for saving matured

tionally favorable for saving matured crops, but the continued dry weather is very unfavorable for other farming opera-

Conton picking was rushed during week and the weather was exceptionally favorable for the week. Much catton was gathered and the bulk of the crop is picked in most sections. There is quite a difference of opinion shows in reports in regard. to the prospects of a top erop, many report that there will be none while others still report that a fair top crop is expected. Mexican boll weekl and caterolliars are still doing some damage to cutton is localities. The failure of a top crop of cotton in places is reported to be due to the caterolliar destroying the plant. With favorable resolute is localities will be realled until able weather placing will be rushed unti-completed. The right a reported to be bet ter in some localities than expended, while in others it is not so good. The crop as a whole ranges from light to very good. Corn gathering continues and the yield is read.

is good.

Rice harvesting is progressing atecly. In rigated rice is exceptionally good, but pro-vidence rice is not so promising. Early-rice will soon be all harvested. weather is retarding this work came and other crops doing fairly well con-sidering the dry weather fixin is badly needed for fall vegetables and general farming intercets. Stock water to gotting scarce. The drouth is becoming serious in some few localities.

IF THE BARY IS CUTTING TEETH te sure and use that old and well tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Tyrup, for children teething. It soothes the child softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for



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C. L. & THEO. BERING.

ISLAND CITY NEWS ITEMS.

The Investigation Into the Court House Purniture Contract.

XPERTS ARE GOING TO DISAGREE.

List of the Grand and Petit Jurors for the Federal Court-Court of Appeals.

Galveston, Texas, October 4 .- The invesligation into the court house furniture contract progressed for enough vesterday after. soon to indicate that on the part of the prosecution experts will swear that the county is to pay an exorbitant price for the material, while, on the part of the defense, an expert from the Fenton Metallic Fuspiture company will testify to just the opposite. The testimony given yesterday went to show that there was considerable looseness in the giving of the contract. Ac cording to Commissioner Barnes they trusted implicitly in the contractor, be-lieving he would not "give the worst of it" to the county. There was some interesting testimony as to how contractors "part up jobs" on the people and how they pool issues so as to make a mockery of competition. Ar. Barnes voluntarily made a statement about \$2000 he had in his possult of the sale of some property be owns and he exhibited a note for a balance still due on the same transaction. Mr. Barnes joy. He understood Mr. Lovejoy was go-ing to question him as to a deposit of \$3000 he made in the Rosenberg bank on Pebruary 25, and he determined to have his

Several times during the investigation there were evidences of ill temper. There were also several occasions when the pat-tice wandered far away from the subject u der investigation and invaded the realm u der investigation and invaded the realm of politics or of personalities. Mr. Levy lectured the sentiemen in lively axis for this, but the lecture didn't do as much good as might be expected.

Experts Parnham and McEliwee were provided with a copy of the specifications and spent the day making an elaborate extends of the good of the first limits of the good of the specifications. and spear the day making an elaborate se-timate of the cost of furniture for the court house. Their work is completed, but they refused to say what their figures are. They will go on the stand tomorrow and testify. The afternoon session of the com-

mittee was spent in taking testimony of the commissioners. Pollowing are the names of the grand and petit jurors down for the October term

der, Bellville, Austin county; Frank Du-pree, Mink, Montgomery county; Seth Batson, Rogers Frairie, Madison county; C. W. Lee, Bay City, Managorda county; Hatson, Rogers Frairie, Madison county; C. W. Lee, Bay City, Metagorda county; Paul Malina, Brockshite, Waller county; R. H. Nixon, Midway, Madison county; G. R. Smith, Alleyton, Colorado county, Robert Adair, Houston, R. W. Guyler, Wallis, Austin county; J. W. Watson, Graydon, Chambers county; P. M. Hartley, Alvin, Bruzoria county; John Baker, Richmood, Fort Bend county; J. A. Bolling, Buhler, Jackson county; G. H. Watsrhouse, Wharton county; Joseph Knox, Galvarion Tom Haves, Edna, Jackson county; veston, Tom Hayes, Edna, Jackson county; Clicero Howard, Eagle Lake, Colorado county G. H. Gibson, Trinity, Trinity county, Alex Terrell, Jr., Anderson, Grimes county, Alex Terrell, Jr., Anderson, Grimes county Charles Head, Richmond, Fort Beat county, R. W. Wood, Welcome, Austracounty, Afbert Pine, Galveson, William Klump, New Ulm, Austin county, Heary Kipp, Cedar Bayou, Chumbers county, Dennis Whitley, Columbus, Colorado county, W. F. McCollough, Galvaston; Ferdinand Flake, Galveston; H. H. Dooley, Houston; Davis Jamison, Angleton, Brazoria

county; Thomas H. Edgar, Galveston; John DeBruhl, Galveston; Charles E. Cummings, Houston; Jesse Matthews, Caney, Matagorda county; Ben Meyer, Kenney, Austin county; J. M. Baugh, Houston; E. D. Bell, Richmond, Fort Bend county; Chas. McBeth. Galveston; J. W. Davis, Nevasota, Grimes county; Sam R. Cotton, Houston; H. C. Dean, Robbin, Monugomery county; T. W. McLeod, Alleyton, Matagorda county; Jose Clark, White Hall, Grimes county; Rigar Ross, Galveston; E. W. Voelkel, Shelby, Austin county; John W. Gray, Houston; W. L. Smither, Huntswille, Walker county; F. N. Gray, Houston; Joe Whitley, Navidud, Jackson county; Oscar Ellis, Morales, Jackson Bunty; Charles L. Wallis, Galveston; Devank B. Moody, Galveston; T. Cleveland, Houston; C. N. Love, Houston; S. Hollend, Dodge, Walker county; Charles M. Wilcox, Turtle Bayou, Chambers county; Milkon A. Branch, Edna, Jackson county; Charles Schneider, Galveston; E. C. Cochran, Houston; E. Mayer, Galveston; B. H. Ford, Hollis, Madison county; R. B. Morria, Houston; Janes F. Garratt, Waller, Waller county; T. N. Monefee, Louise, Jackson county; Lewis Cook, Mess, Grimes Galveston: J. S. McGuire, Riverside, Walker county; Lewis Cook, Mesa, Grimes county; Ike Harrison, Houston; L. T. Tatum, Trinity Trinity county; S. M. Put-zam, Edna, Jackson county; J. G. Goldth-waite, Galveston.

COURT OF APPEALS.

The First listrict court of civil appears began its sessions here today after a vacation of three months. The submission of motions will be had tomorrow in the subassociates are already in the city.

McCaleb city: W. C. Scarritt, J. S. Ham-son, Kansas City: S. B. McGee, Cleveland; N. A. Hoffman, San Diego: Pat Lowney, Texns; W. H. Hume, Kansas City; E. Humpbrey, H. M. Smith, Cleburne; T. H. Fitis, Paiestine; P. Hirgins, Beaumont; Chirles Paris, New Orleans; John R. Gil-Charles Parks. New Orleans; John R. Gli-bert eBaumont; K. Marx, New York; F. S. Dickinson, New York; George McKenste and wife, Victoria; G. Sullivan, F. A. Spurr, Chicago; S. S. Jerome, Kanass City; W. T. Pickens, Houston; Robert S. Price, Dallas; A. J. Schwarzman, Chicago; D. A. Stuart, Dallas; Charles H. Goldsmith, R. A. White, Philadeiphia; T. W. Ford, Houston; L. Schwarz, Beaumont; C. W. Hoe, Leke Charles. Hoe, Lake Charles.

A Mud Dog Seare. McKinney, Texas, October 3. - Officers killed a mad dog after it had bitten seven These are being killed as fast as

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I was suffering tortures from a diseased scalp. I was something my head from morn-ing till night. Little pimples broke out all over my head. I had no rest. I washed my head with hot water and Corteuna Soar, and applied Currouna as a dressing. Now my head hasn't a pimple on it, and my hair is growing spientidily. ADA C. HARRELL. 200 Grand St., Jersey City, N. J.

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